h desembrand Soulant.

OLLA PODRIDA. AN IDEAL. ME IN CIER THE BURNER MORNING.

the the summer morning, the giore of the sunrise

in her line the tint of rows,
And her eyes—
there canght the has and brightness
of the strice. she she s like the summer morning,

Of the birds; he lapures than the dew-drops. Go the grans, Like a blossom, like a blossom, Le ber face; full her fairy, flitting figure,

Like the dataty spotters bily
Waxing free,
Milder beauty of the morning
Has to me.

O show like the summer morning,
Blister and gay;
In her presence gloom would vanish Quite away, Rope and rheer,

All the year. In C. L. Shecklock in Burlington Hawkeye

To Hake a Happy Home.

L Learn to govern yourselves, and to gentle and patient: 2 Gased your tempers, especially a seasons of ill health, irritation, and while end soften them by prayers, and a sense of your own shortcomings

To hierer speak or not in anger until Homember that, valuable as is the rilt of speech, the gift of silence is often inch ascre valuable. ra done so in your place.

Do not expect too much from stare, but remember that all have an est expect, and which we should forer and forgive, as we often desire for-Langue and forgiveness ourselves. 6. Never retort a sharp or angry word.

It is the second word that makes the Beware of the first disagreement 8 Learn to speak in a gentle tone

9. Learn to say kind and pleasant Study the character of each, and spethise with all in their troubles, Fer Year:

n the smallest degree. 12. Avoid moods and pets and fits

our to deny yourself, and to a bers 14 Beware of meddlers and talebear-

15. Don't change to a bad motive, La good one is concervable. 6. Be gentle, but firm, with chil-

17. Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath.
18. Do not farnish them with much

19. Remember the grave, the judgment-seat, and the season of eternity, and so order your home on earth that

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.

Who wrote that child's prayer! His work has done more for bumanity than all the creeds of councils, or all the systems of divinity put together. I fancy some gifted and lov-ing mother composed it for her own darlings, not dreaming that for cententuries it would be taught by inerable mothers to millions of things: that indeed it would be transmitted from generation to generation, through all revolutions, all political and social changes, to the end of time. How many men and women, brave boys and gentle girls, date their first impressions, their first awakening of conscience, the first thought of God, the Gracious Guardian of his children on earth, to that precious prayer? How TERMS, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2 A YEAR. many aged men and matrons, sitting serenely in the golden glow of life's cloudless evening, trace with grati tude to God the promise and the potency of their characters and destimes to the twilight worship of Address HARPER & BROTHERS. the bedside when kneeling at their mother's knees they said that prayer?
Happy child whose mother solemn-

ly and tenderly teaches her little ones the simple, the immortal words! In the very impressive and touching address of the late Judge Thom as Thomson, of the South Carolina bench, to five young men convicted of murder, he remarked that he pitied them; and had thought that perhaps no tender mother shielded their infant innocence, and taught them kneeling at her knee the prayer, Now I lay me down to sleep.' 'I know not, said the Judge, 'who wrote that prayer, but I would rather be the author of it than the finest poem in the world, for it has shaped the destiny of millions, and

millions of the human race. Courts and codes of law may pass away, but prayer will endure to the end of time to bless mankind.' When listening to Judge Thom-

son's words, i was reminded of a touching beautiful incident in the last hours of that noble and just man, Judge D. L. Wardlaw, of Abbeville, S. C. The grand old Judge lay on his death bed. His family did not suppose that his end was so near. In perfect peace he bade them good night, saying that he thought be would sleep well. He seemed to sleep sweetly, and only a little granddaughter sat in his chamber. The silence of the night in the old patriarch's room was softly broken by his voice, repeating the prayer of of his infancy. As a little child, the lea ned and able jurist and statesmen, with his hands folded on his breast, said: 'Now, I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep; if I should die before I

wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to The prayer concluded, he fell the Lord took his soul! 'And Jesus called a little child unto him and set him in the midst of them and said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the king-dom of heaven.

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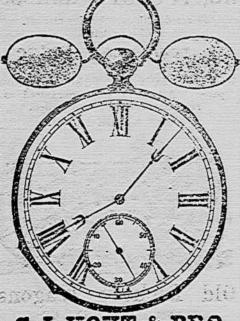
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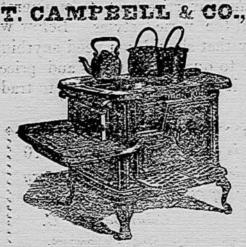
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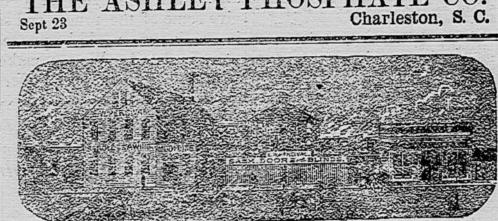
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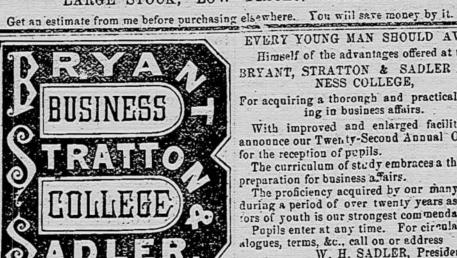
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